

DRAFT
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RECORDED FOR: Acting Executive
Subject: JADS publications

1. We understand that the JADS publications totalled 3,000 copies each. These are now filled with unused copies. Then the R&D replaced JADS, 1200 copies were published [redacted]

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[redacted] This number is now down to 600 and it is hoped that 750 copies will be adequate in July in place of the present 600, and it may be possible to bring it down to 600. The Navy, for example, recently cut its "requirements" from 300 to 150. The present largest "requirements" are:

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Army	=	100	*
Navy	=	100	*
Air	=	116	*
State	=	13	*

From this number they can maintain two or three complete sets and many dozens of separate sections so that this publication can probably be used in each agency by many hundreds of people. We think that advice now that many people need copies for current use.

2. To recognize the importance of this publication, but our discussions over a period of months have been about the real need

for such a large number of the NIS being distributed and the expenses in producing them at this time.

3. One master copy will be kept by CIA for use in rapid reproduction to meet future emergency needs when a large number of copies will undoubtedly be needed.

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b. CIA will also keep some published extra copies for current and future unforeseen needs (not of an emergency nature). Instead of the printed 10 bound copies and 10 unbound copies in this extra stock, we think that a very few number of bound copies and a very few dozen extra copies unbound (to the nearest \$0 in the printed run) will be enough until the emergency comes. The printers have assured us that the present system is best, rather than changing to a duplicate system in storing the stencils for future use.

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6. Accordingly COMINT recommends that:

a. The NIS basic intelligence groups in the CIA and the DDCI Interdepartmental Committee will devote themselves to the substantive production of the National Intelligence Survey and will give up factors pertaining to the distribution of data and product.

b. OCB will survey the components of CIA again and inform the outside agencies (members of the Intelligence Advisory

Committee and eventually engage other Government departments) to determine how few (not how many) copies of the AIB are now really needed in printed form for current use. (both bound and unbound) taking into consideration that an unbound set can be divided for use by many different components who work for complementary or different parts of the world and does not overlap. It should be noted that such basic intelligence publications are undoubtedly not consulted daily by the users; so a small section can easily borrow this publication from a nearby larger section in the same agency.

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